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The Bison, November 2, 1990

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

November 2, 1990



MAY THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN. Members of the Golden Circle pose for a picture during Homecoming weekend. All members graduated from Harding fifty or more years ago.

SA office robbed; security befuddled

by Caryllee Parker
Bison staff writer

An Oct. 27 burglary resulted in approximately \$30 in damage and the theft of \$400 to \$600 from the Student Association Office, according to Harding Security reports.

Chief Security Officer Herman Smith said he has no leads at this time, and no report of the incident has been filed with the Searcy Police Department.

"It would seem likely that it was done by a student, since it would be unusual for anyone outside the university to know that money was being kept there," said Dr. Jerome Barnes, vice president of student affairs. "I hope it was not, but it does seem likely."

The money stolen was part of the proceeds from the SA's sale of Homecoming T-shirts last week.

The break-in occurred between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon during the Homecoming football game. Several sources present on the second floor of the student center were able to help pinpoint the time of the incident, but did not see anything to help identify a suspect.

SA President Susan Vaughn left her office locked at 2:45 p.m. and returned to find security officers on the scene.

"The lights were off and glass was everywhere," she said. "The inner office door had also been pried open with a hammer, and the drawers had been ransacked."

The quarter-inch-thick glass was shattered with heavy use of force, Vaughn said, because fragments were embedded in the opposite wall, 10 feet across the room.

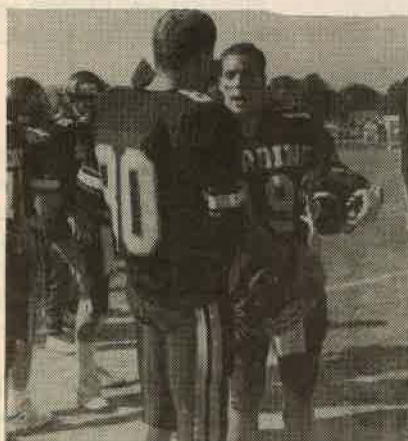
Barnes said the SA office is often left open for maintenance to do repairs, and there has never previously been a problem.

"It was obviously done fast by someone who knew what was going on," he said.

Vaughn agreed with Barnes' theory:

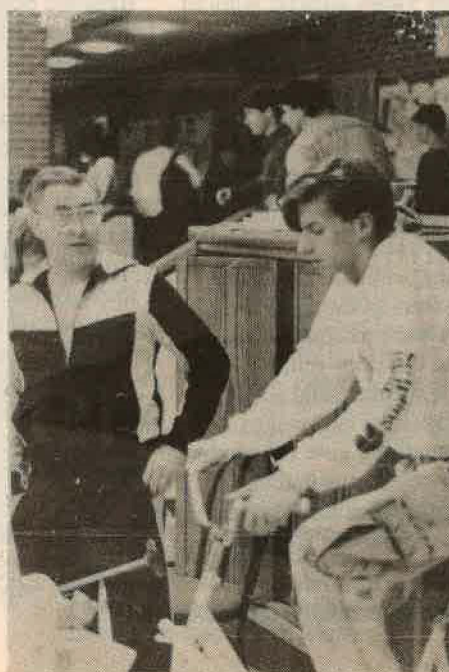
"Of course we want to believe it was not a student, but the evidence definitely seems to point in that direction."

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the Harding security office at extension 5000.



PUSHIN' PEDALS. Coach Karyl Bailey supervises a student on the stationary bicycle that was part of the physical education booth in the student center Monday for Wellness Week.

(photo by Matt Birch)



Happenings



THE BIG BLOWOUT. Crystal Wind will be performing in the Benson tonight at 7:30.



BISON BALL. The Bisons will be playing Henderson State Saturday at 2:00.



NO BRIGHT LIGHTS, PLEASE. The Student Association will be showing "Gremlins II" Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.



STAR SEARCH. Harding will be having its school talent show this Sunday in the Benson at 8:00 p.m.



RED ALERT GIRLS. Men's Residence Hall's Open House will be this Thursday, Nov. 8, from 7-9 p.m.



JOY TO THE BOYS. Women's Residence Hall's Open House will be this Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7-9 p.m.



BREATHLESS. On Friday, Nov. 9, the Student Association will be presenting the movie, "Dick Tracy," in the Benson auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



STUDENT IMPACT 1991. Applications for co-directors of Student Impact 1991 are due today by 5 p.m. Turn them in with three recommendations to the Student Affairs Office.



PRE-REGISTRATION. Pre-registration for the spring 1991 semester continues today and Monday for juniors and seniors. Sophomores can pre-register Nov. 6-9, freshmen Nov. 12-15 and graduate students through Nov. 15.

OPINION

Wanted: heroes willing to lead our nation's future

Where have all the heroes gone?

These are tough times for our nation and society. Drugs are rampant in our cities, the AIDS epidemic is rapidly claiming lives, crime is increasing, the nation is in debt and facing war and our government is mired in the muck of ethics scandals and a savings and loan crisis.

We are in frantic need of a hero to lead us out of our dire straits. But no one is poised to fill that role.

It seems as if the great heroes have died and left us with nothing but newspaper clippings, stories and memories. Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy are all heroic relics of other struggles and times. They left no successors to carry on their great works. So we are left to make up heroes.

We read in the paper of the heroes schoolchildren choose: Michael Jordan, Madonna, Bart Simpson and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. There is no mention of Mom or Dad or even Mother Teresa.

And then there are the so-called heroes who have been ill-chosen by adults. Consider Oliver North. He was lauded across the land as a "hero," a man who could stand up for his convictions in the face of obstacles. He was praised as a man of principles and pride in his country.

How appalling that people would choose to celebrate a man who knowingly broke the law but justified his actions by claiming blind obedience to orders. What sort of principles allow a man to disobey a just law? How could his pride lead him to criminal behavior?

Nelson Mandela is a more recent representative of fabricated heroism. True, his work to end apartheid, a despicable practice, is admirable and unequaled, but his methods are not often the best. Mandela is an avid supporter of violence to end oppression, and he has expressed support for Moammar Khaddafi and Fidel Castro.

Does revolution allow a man to befriend dictators just to further his cause? Is violence ever a suitable means for ending even the most evil, hated practices?

Are these the only heroes we can find? Where did we go so terribly wrong?

Perhaps our only hope is to look to the future to provide our heroes, people who will sacrifice all they have to end injustice and help others. It is a pretty tall order. But I know that one day we will have those great leaders who will lead us to better society or at least will gladly die trying.

— KE

The Bison

HARDING UNIVERSITY

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Letters to the Editor

Searcy resident questions Thornton views

Recently, I read with interest a letter to the **Arkansas Democrat** by Mr. Billy Harris at Harding University. In this letter Mr. Harris was appalled that certain students and other individuals there are voting for Mr. Thornton because his sister teaches at the school.

What an apathetic people and nation we have become when we, through such reasons or by intimidation, will not stand up for our convictions.

Because of this courageous viewpoint by Mr. Harris I felt that it was important to research further the convictions and past history of both candidates.

Those concerns that I feel most critical are those which deal with moral and social issues. When we can even comprehend the fact that over two million young lives are terminated each year by abortion in the United States our hearts should indeed grieve. Every man that has any sense of honor and integrity for the dignity of life should stand up against the murder of past and future generations.

When I contacted the Keet headquarters, I was totally assured that Mr. Keet's feelings and convictions were in complete harmony with mine in regard to the sanctity of life. In further discussions with him he also stated that he would do all in his power to reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision if elected to office.

When I contacted Mr. Thornton's office, I was told to wait, and they would find about his views on abortion. After much discussion in the background concerning my request, I was told that they did not know where he stood on that issue.

Other individuals continued to contact his office in regard to his convictions on abortion and also were given evasive answers. One of these individuals did mention that they did tell her that he does support the Roe vs. Wade decision.

This evasiveness by Mr. Thornton's staff increased my concern as to where does he stand on vital issues that Harding and other conservatives feel so strongly about. Upon further research I do find that his evasiveness does leave a history and trail of his past actions which may reflect where he does stand. Listed below are a few thoughts to think about.

Recently a questionnaire was sent out by Focus on the

Family, FLAG and the Family Council to each candidate for their viewpoints on vital social and moral issues. The questions asked were focused on the candidates' convictions regarding abortion, homosexuality, pornographic movies and other important issues that relate to the family.

Mr. Keets has responded with a solid Pro-Family stance. Mr. Thornton has refused to participate in this questionnaire even though several requests were sent.

In 1978, while serving in Congress, Mr. Thornton was the only Congressman in Arkansas to vote for the extension of the ERA. The proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment consistently stressed abortive rights as one of their main goals. They also continue to foster acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle and other activist rights that destroy family life.

Another area of concern I have is that Mr. Thornton has refused consistently to debate Mr. Keet on these and other vital issues.

Mr. Thornton has signed an oath to support the entire party candidates and the liberal platform on which they stand. I ask the question, where does conviction and principle enter when a person is committed to an oath of that nature?

Most of Mr. Thornton's support has come from the Stevens' interests and other special interest groups. There is no question that strings will be attached when there are decisions to be made that benefit those interests.

This past week Mr. Duane McCampbell of Harding, in a commentary to the **Daily Citizen**, stated some reasons why an individual at Harding would vote his conservative vote for Mr. Thornton. It was hard for me to comprehend the thought process that was based on his reasoning. Just because a person has spoken on campus or when he is a member of a certain church or group, does this, I submit, warrant prudent reasoning as to his convictions on such vital moral issues? The only hope for our country is that we all vote for those candidates that will return this country back to the strong "In God We Trust" foundation. May we all vote with conviction of heart and not out of intimidation, fear or political expediency.

Calvin E. Howe, Searcy

The press wants facts; politicians want votes

We need them for news; they need us for publicity. Yet the symbiotic relationship between politicians and the press is all too often filled with petty accusations and mudslinging rather than issues of consequence.

Not an election trudges by without some politician complaining that the media have doctored his quotes or misrepresented him. But he wouldn't have to fear misrepresentation if he stated his views clearly, without rhetoric and mindless appeals to Apple Pie and Motherhood that so frequently permeate his campaigning.

Politicians need to focus on the real issues, not on who said what about whom. The American people need to know a politician's stand on abortion and the arms race more than his age or how many boats float in his lake. By dwelling on the trivial issues, politicians make the public doubt whether they have opinions.

Similarly, this makes the public question the fundamental honesty of the news business, and gives them the impression that reporters have Trail Dust barbeque for brains. This leads to the perception that the only reliable parts of newspapers are horoscopes, the weather, and economic forecasts, all of which are consistently false.

While I'm on my soapbox, something else we need is consistency. Funny how the same politicians that rant and rave about environmental preservation also send me reams of flyers ranting and raving. You know the routine:

Dear 357th Congressional District Resident:
I'm taking time out from my hectic campaign schedule

to let you know that my campaign schedule is very hectic. I've recently returned from a two-week fact-finding mission in the backwoods of Kentucky, and here's the fact I found: Trees are being chopped down by the millions to make paper so politicians like me can write 357th Congressional District Residents like you. Next month I plan to travel to the Bahamas in order to determine whether trees are being chopped down there too, and whether any of this relates to Saddam Hussein's aggression in the Middle East.

Thank you for your vote,
Congressman Buddy Pondscom

And I'm paying for this? In my opinion, the relationship between Congressmen and their constituents is mutually beneficial: We pay them sixty or eighty thousand dollars a year and give them young secretaries, cheap haircuts and subsidized dining privileges, and in return they go away for two years. So if we truly valued their opinions or fact-finding missions, we never would have voted to send them away in the first place.

As a U.S. citizen and taxpayer, I do realize that a politician voluntarily places himself in the public eye, and that every aspect of his character is capable of affecting his tenure in office. I'm all for disclosure. The public needs and has the right to know as much as possible about each candidate so that choices made at the ballot box will be informed ones.

That's why I'm in the newspaper business.

— CP

Campus View

Do you exercise your right to vote? Why or why not?

Beth Anne Scott
Memphis, Tenn., Junior

"Because I am from Memphis, I find it nearly impossible to keep up with politics there and find that I have no desire to be involved in politics here."

John Folding
Bozeman, Mont., Senior

"Yes, I do exercise my right to vote. In national elections more than local. I get bored with politicians coming to chapel to campaign and get us to vote. So I do not vote locally because I basically don't know the issues."

Teki Moore
Memphis, Tenn., Senior

"No, not unless it is a national election. I choose not to vote locally because I am not a permanent resident of Arkansas. I feel that local residents should have the power to elect their own leadership, without the influence of outside forces."

Floyd Benson
Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sophomore

"Yes, I do. There are two ways you can change the status quo in the U.S.: revolution or exercising your right and your responsibility to vote. Voting is easier, quicker, and there's not a big, bloody mess to clean up."

Stephanie Tapp
Baton Rouge, La., Sophomore

"No, I don't. Not because I have anything against it - it's just simply a matter of procrastination and apathy."

James Thomas
Lewisburg, Pa., Sophomore

"No, because my votes don't count anyway and because I never registered."

Rich Mason
Columbiana, Ohio, Senior

"No, I don't participate because I'm usually not aware of the issues involved."

Damon Oates
Albuquerque, N.M., Sophomore

"Yes, I do vote in national elections. I think that it is an important responsibility of Americans. We can't complain about our leadership or laws if we don't take the time to vote to change them."

Angela Thomas
Terre Haute, Ind., Senior

"Yes, I'm an American, simply put. I hope that doesn't make me sound like a Republican because I am not!"

Kristy Roe
Springtown, Texas, Sophomore

"I used to but since I'm out of state, I don't."

Letters to the Editor

Concern for Searcy leads student into politics

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an advertisement that appeared in the Oct. 26 edition of the Harding University **Bison**. It was placed by Leland Hyde, my opponent for alderman, Ward 4, Position 2.

First let me say that I respect Mr. Hyde. He has served our country for twenty years in the Air Force. Additionally, he is a good family man and a Christian.

However, I believe that his ad unfairly portrays the reasons that I am running for this office. He states in his ad, "For me, this election is not a political exercise to further my education." I am glad. I think that this statement is an innuendo suggesting that those are the reasons that I am running for alderman.

I am running for alderman because I care about Searcy. I am deeply committed to its progress. I believe that Mr. Hyde and some of our other aldermen are not working to make Searcy better. I believe that partisan politics and personal loyalties hinder their effectiveness.

I want to represent Ward 4 because I believe in service. That is why I became a Marine and that is why I am running for office. I do hope that I will continually add to my education after the election.

Respectfully,

Dana David Deree
Independent Candidate
Ward 4, Position 2

Thornton's experience, views, dedication compel voter to choose candidate, not party

To the Editor:

I have always considered myself to be a Republican. In fact, in the two elections that I have voted in, I blindly pulled the Republican switch to ensure that no "bleeding heart liberals" would get into Washington.

Next week's election poses a dilemma for me, however; should I vote for Keet, the Republican, or for Thornton, the Democrat? Normally, I wouldn't even consider voting Democrat, but in this case the compelling virtues of Ray Thornton force me to look beyond party.

What lies in Thornton's favor? First, Thornton is a citizen-servant. Thornton gave up a prestigious position as the president of University of Arkansas to run for Congress. Thornton has already been to Washington. Thornton understands the common man; he's not a millionaire. Not to say that there's anything inherently wrong with being a millionaire, but how many millionaires are there in this district? How many are there in White County? How many are there at Harding? Jim Keet has little experience; how can he effectively represent me? Jim Keet is a multi-millionaire; how can he understand my needs? Ray is in touch with his district and knows Washington.

Second, Thornton meets my conservative criteria. Keet's flyers imply that Ray is weak on the environment. In truth, Thornton pioneered alternative fuel legislation before the first Arab oil embargo.

Keet has insinuated that Ray is for abortion. The fact is that Ray is personally against abortion and has voted against it.

Keet has accused Ray of being anti-defense. Nothing could be further from the truth. Ray stated, "America must be the strongest nation because the strongest nation must be a peace-loving nation." Ray is for defense restructuring, not defense reduction. Outside of the hazy smokescreen of Keet's half-truths, we can see Ray's true conservative views.

Finally, Ray is a Christian who has served our school. Christianity is more than just a label for Ray Thornton; it's a lifestyle. As a faithful servant, Ray's beliefs and values are the same as ours. Additionally, Ray has served this university for decades. He sat on the President's Council without pay. Despite his overwhelming schedule, he has come to Harding innumerable times, without compensation. Jim Keet, what have you done for Harding lately?

Ray's servanthood, Ray's experience, Ray's views, Ray's Christianity and dedication to Harding compel me to look beyond party to the person. How can I vote against the citizen-servant? How can I say no to the Christian conservative? How can I turn against someone who has served Harding? I can't; can you? I will vote for Ray, even if he is a Democrat.

Dennis Mann

Americans have privilege, responsibility to vote

Dear Editor:

People all over the world have been struggling for freedom and the rights and privileges that so many of us as Americans take for granted. Those people are simply asking for the right to be free and to have a voice in their government.

As Americans we already have these privileges, and on Nov. 6 we will have an opportunity to exercise them. This is what the democratic process is all about, yet a large percentage of us never choose to vote.

Out of every 100 adults, only 50 are registered. Of these 50, only 25 vote. But it doesn't have to be this way. You may only be one person, but your vote is important, and it can make a real difference. This is the one time when your opinion counts exactly the same as your parents' and teachers' and where your voice has to be heard.

Your decision to vote also requires you to know the candidates and understand the issues. This means seeking out the best political principles and then voting in the way that most effectively supports these principles.

The thoughtful voter should assess the candidates in terms of their soundness regarding such major economic issues as unemployment, inflation, tax reform, welfare and health care. Remember, when it comes to voting, the

choice is to pay attention now or pay the consequences later.

Your vote makes the world a better place for you, for your family and for your friends. So, let us not become complacent and neglect our right as Americans to make our wishes known. Go vote next Tuesday!

Jill Creighton
Students in Free Enterprise

Send letters
to the editor

% The Bison
Box 1192

Dr. Joe Pryor elected to NAIA Hall of Fame

by Greg Harrington
Bison staff writer

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor became the seventh individual from Harding to be named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame last month.

On Oct. 2, 1990, Pryor was inducted into the Hall of Fame along with four others. After over 30 years of service with the NAIA, Pryor was elected to the Hall's Meritorious Service category.

About his nomination Pryor said that it was completely unexpected, and he was very thrilled.

After Ken Bissell, former director of photo services at Harding, nominated Pryor, several faculty representatives sent letters to the NAIA's office in Kansas City, Mo. When he was elected, Pryor got to read these letters and said they were some of the highest compliments he has ever been given.

One of Pryor's close friends, one-time faculty representative for the University of Central Arkansas, and now NAIA Executive Director, Dr. Jeff Farris, read the citation when Pryor was inducted, and Dr. Clifton Ganus presented the award to Pryor.

Pryor attended school at Harding in the 1930's. He lettered in track and basketball. Pryor pointed out that two of his basketball teammates, Oklahoma Christian College coach and athletic director Ray Vaughn and former Brooklyn Dodger pitching great Elvin "Preacher" Roe, are also members of the Hall. He says that it is quite interesting that a school that then consisted of 310 students such as "Little Old Harding" could have three out of five starters from one year be elected to the Hall of Fame.

In 1957 he returned to Harding and helped restart the athletic program that had been

put on hold for the past 20 years. After that he was selected to represent Harding on the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference's (AIC) board of faculty athletics representatives and served from 1958-1988. He served as the conference's president in 1967, 1977 and 1987 and acted as the commissioner for three and a half months in 1977. He was also the chairman of Harding's Athletic Committee for 30 years.

Farris said, upon Pryor's election, "This tribute is in recognition of Dr. Pryor's athletic achievements and his emphasizing the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics and fine morals."

Pryor still serves as the executive director of Alpha Chi National Honor Society and continues to find time to serve as scorekeeper and clock operator at many Harding athletic events.

Opportunities abound in Communication Day

by Desiree Rees
Bison staff writer

The second annual Communication Day was Thursday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Jack Ryan, head of the communication department, along with the assistance of the faculty, planned this day of events for all communication majors.

All participating students, faculty and guests were invited to a continental breakfast from 8 to 8:45 a.m.

Session I was held from 9:45 to 10:35 a.m., in which Angela Estes Farr, a speech-language pathologist from Communi-Care in Memphis, Tenn., spoke to the communication disorders majors on "Continuing Education in Graduate School."

For advertising, public relations and print journalism majors, Tom Steves, vice president and director of administration, and Lyndel Dean, vice president and senior art director of Cranford-Johnson-Robinson-Woods in Little Rock, spoke about "Standing Out in a Crowd."

Session II, was from 10:45 to 11:35 a.m., and communication disorders majors visited with several different graduate school representatives.

Advertising, public relations and print journalism majors heard Elise Mitchell, director of public relations from Sossaman-Bateman-McCuddy Advertising in Memphis, speak on "Corporate Communications."

For radio-TV majors, Gary Jones, president of Jones Production, Inc. of Little Rock, spoke on "Opportunities in Motion Picture and Video Production."

There was a buffet luncheon from 11:45 to 1 p.m. featuring Mitchell as the keynote speaker. She discussed "Ethics in the Marketplace."

Ryan said, "Last year's Communication Day was very successful. It offered the students insight into their professions and how to better prepare for them. We decided to continue it as an annual event because it seemed very worthwhile."

CAN WE TALK?

Hi. My name is Nicholas Evans.

My Dad is David Evans.

He is a good man. You'd like him. I do.

We go to church on Sundays.

My mom is pretty. She graduated from Harding. I have a brother but I'm cutest.

I hope you'll vote for my daddy because he is nice.

I think we should have a nice mayor. Don't you?

Thanks,
Nicholas

Let's elect

DAVID EVANS
MAYOR OF SEARCY

Paid for by the Committee to Elect David Evans, Dave Burnley, Chairman



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Notice: Local cafeteria offering cultural experience

by Craig V. Carrington
Bison staff writer

The following words are the first of a continuing series of my reflections, observations, ruminations, revelations, consternations and other overwrought words that tend to end with "tion." So, having dispensed with the formalities, let's get on with this thing:

Occasionally when my stomach begins to yell at me, I will wander around campus until I find the dining hall (wandering around helps to make going to dinner a mock-treasure hunt; the food becomes so much more valuable).

I walk inside and open my wallet, showing the lovely ladies at the front my collection of childhood pictures that accord out of it. They always seem to be uptight while looking at my baby pictures, but their eyes start to glow when I show them the current picture on my Harding I.D. I apparently look much cuter now than in my early years; they never let me into the cafeteria until they see that picture.

After picking up a tray, then putting it back and selecting another one because the first was soiled, I reach into the utensil baskets. To my surprise, on rare and glorious days I will pull out a piece of art. Though these pieces do have a surrealistic quality reminiscent of Magritte or Dali, they are not paintings. No — in fact, they are dazzling sculptures.

Imagine the simple yet elegant beauty of a spoon or fork. Now imagine that same utensil with a twist or two, or maybe with alternating 90-degree bends in the fork teeth.

My heart leaps — it's the new Renaissance, resting beneath our hungry lips all these years!

But this explosion of majestic genius is not restricted to mere utensils; look around the next time you are in the dining hall. The makings of a modern Florence are right here in Searcy.

Don't laugh. Italians once scoffed at the residents of pre-Renaissance Florence: "Look at that boy Da Vinci," they would

What we are witnessing in the undeserved dining hall is the birth of a new age of culinary delight.

moan in idle gossip. "He plays with his pasta. He refuses to associate with that nice Corleone boy next door. And his companion Michelangelo — his obsession with ceilings will give him whiplash. I toss my hands up in their general direction!" (Translated from the Italian, of course.)

Is placing a roll in a half-consumed bowl of Cocoa Puffs and poking it repeatedly with a fork not sane? Is reconstructing a continuous orange peel to make it appear a whole orange merely a prankster's folly? Is the random placement of cold french fries in supportive mashed potatoes nothing more than an act of boredom? To these questions I offer an emphatic NO!

What we are witnessing in the undeserved dining hall is the birth of a new age of culinary delight. If we shout loudly to the world, Searcy, Ark., and Harding

University will soon be known as the Cultural Center of the Great Age of Food-Oriented Art and not the Center of Most Kilowatt Hours Consumed in a Holiday Season Due To Massive Numbers of Christmas Lights.

This proclamation will allow the once-overlooked masters of our generation to stand and be applauded. Who are these fine folks? Most of their number are easy to see if you know what to look for: Black clothing.

I have a theory about this color of clothing and its innate relationship to brilliant artists that I hope will soon be published in a major art journal that will pay me a substantial sum of money. Black is the artists color of choice because it intersects so little into the creative process. Bright colors on an artist tend to reflect into their irises, apparently, causing severe inventive limitations. It is no coincidence that the joke-writers of "America's Funniest Home Videos" are rumored to have a penchant for fuchsia.

Next time you see an artist at work in the dining hall, don't just stare in degradation and then leave. Step right up and shake the artist's hand (or foot, depending on the individual artist's fetish), thanking him or her for keeping the noble flame of contemporary culture burning.

English Proficiency Exam: what is it; why should I take it?

by Mary McWilliams
Bison staff writer

Students nearing graduation may be faced with yet another complication.

The English Proficiency Examination, also known as the JEP (Junior English Proficiency) Exam is one method of satisfying the English Proficiency requirement of all Harding graduates.

One myth surrounding this exam is that it is an unquestioned requirement for graduation, but it is not.

English 249 is the requirement, and it can be satisfied in several ways. Being exempted from the exam include but are not limited to the following options.

Any student that has previously taken English 103 and received an A or B or taken 281 and received a C or higher is exempt from the exam.

Students may also be exempt by making a 525 or higher on the General Clep Exam in English composition with essay.

Test months for the exam are February, April, June, July, October and November.

Students inquiring about the JEP Exam may direct their questions to the Testing Office.

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

Western Telephone

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Sept. 28, 1990

Call	Date	Time	Min	Place	Number Called	Charge
1	Jul127	301P	4	REDWOOD CITY CA	408 974 2684	3.05
2	Jul127	306P	3	NICASIO CA	613 726 6551	1.08
3	Jul127	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	567 6679	1.05
4	Jul128	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3522	5.05
5	Jul129	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122	8.02
6	Jul129	907A	12	PALO ALTO OR	477 5800	3.04
7	Jul130	709P	5	EDMONTON WA	403 425 5225	1.05
8	Aug1	806A	14	DOVAL CA	514 685 4210	3.05
9	Aug1	1009P	6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	928 5973	1.00
10	Aug1	1108P	50	SACRAMENTO WA	415 490 5351	45.00
11	Aug2	805P	4	SEATTLE CA	505 244 9400	1.03
12	Aug2	1200P	23	DANVILLE CA	613 726 6551	3.05
13	Aug2	306P	9	SAN FRANCISCO CA	567 6679	1.09
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Graduate studies inspire students

by Aimee Winings
Bison staff writer

Wish you could enjoy learning more? If the answer is yes, you might want to seriously consider graduate studies.

"I am doing now what I want to be doing in my career, and that makes me so motivated," said Cherie Poynot, an M.S.E. student with an emphasis on reading.

Harding offers three Masters degree programs: Masters in Accounting (M.A.), Masters in Education (M.E.) and a Masters in Science and Education (M.S.E.).

"Masters degrees mean more money," explained Dr. Wyatt Jones, Director of Graduate Studies. "A teacher in the same position at a school could receive perhaps thousands more, simply by being better qualified."

The M.E. degree is for those intending to be certified to teach, and those in the M.S.E.

program may choose to be consultants or leaders in a field of education.

Said Jones, "They wouldn't be certified to teach, but could still do so in a community college where certification is not required."

Students here at Harding express their appreciation of both their courses and instructors in the graduate schools.

"I am so impressed by the teachers I have in both Bible and Education; they are interested in the students' grasp of the curriculum. Their level of scholarship is also a distinctive quality I admire," said Foy O'Neal, an M.S.E. student with an emphasis in Bible. (If the name sounds familiar, it is because he is also the Dean of Men at Harding.)

He continued by saying, "I graduated from Harding in 1967, and even with many years passing before continuing my education, I felt prepared for my present studies."

"The programs here are flexible," said Kenny Kon, who will graduate in May of 1991 with a computer science degree and wants to enter the University of North Texas in the following fall. He will be pursuing an M.B.A. in information systems.

"I feel like the computer science program here at H.U. is adequate, with room to pick and choose your (undergraduate) courses to fit your graduate school requirements," he said.

Poynot went even farther by saying, "My undergrad teachers were so excellent, that I fell deeper in love with education, and they are the reason I continued to get my masters degree. They are incredibly supportive of me, and they aren't even my teachers anymore!"

She is glad that she did not wait until later to pursue her degree.

"I wanted to get it done and over with now,

because I didn't want to get 'comfy' without a Masters degree and the salary, and I was already here. The administration makes it easier for us to stay and continue after graduation, I feel, because the only test I have to take is the NTE test."

The test she referred to is the National Teachers' Evaluation test, which comes at the end of the Masters program.

Depending on the field of study, graduate programs at most schools require some sort of evaluative testing prior to acceptance, such as the Miller Analogies Test (M.A.T.) or the N.T.E. for education degrees.

Paul Shields, who is also in the M.S.E. program, said, "Harding wasn't originally an option for me until I was disillusioned with my entire list of choices."

A transfer from York College in Nebraska, he graduated with an associates degree in chemistry in 1986, transferred here to earn a Bachelor of Arts in graphic design in 1989, and is presently earning a Masters in Education with an emphasis in painting.

Apparently discouraged with other schools, he came up with an interesting solution.

"I found out where my favorite York teachers graduated from, and the school where almost all of them graduated from was Harding, so I came here, without even visiting the place, and have not regretted it yet."

Poynot said, "I can see how waiting would be good for those needing motivation, but I feel that by the time you consider grad school, you must want it. And motivation comes from the 'fire' you have for your area of study. Waiting, then, for me was not practical."

"Start as early as you can," Jones advises. "Don't wait. If you can do it as soon as you graduate, present employ will not distract you. I would encourage anyone considering a Masters degree to press on and finish the education process as soon as possible." Harding has a liberal policy of half-tuition scholarships available, and a highly competitive program of graduate assistantships, which are limited in number but not in areas of interest. They are full scholarship programs.

Check with your student course information catalog for more details, or contact Jones in the Graduate Department.

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Students' votes important to local government

by Caryllee Parker
Bison assistant editor

In many college towns, student participation in local government is a hotly debated issue — and Searcy is no exception.

"The presence of college students clearly changes the characteristics of a town and its government," Mark Elrod, instructor of political science, said.

The majority of Harding students live in Searcy only nine months each year, and then return to their home states for the summer. Because they do not live here year-round, they may be insulated from local issues and races. Those that vote affect the nature of local government, and may leave behind candidates in office that local residents do not support.

According to the university registrar's office, 3,304 students were enrolled at Harding for the fall 1990 semester.

Lucille Gibson, deputy registrar at the White County voter registration office, said approximately 500 of the 25,326 registered voters in White County are Harding students. This represents about 15 percent of the Harding student body and 2 percent of the voting public in this area.

"Given the demographics, 2 percent can't change election results much, especially when the entire county or state is taken into consideration," Elrod said. "But that 2 percent does affect local results somewhat."

Studies of the presidential, gubernatorial and congressional races for the last three elections in Arkansas show an obvious Republican trend in Ward 4-A, the ballot box located in Harding University's American Heritage Center lobby. But this tendency is not reflected in the voting patterns of the citizens of Searcy, White County or the state

of Arkansas.

Although Searcy and White County are typically more Republican than the rest of the state, Elrod said, there is a noticeable trend toward wider margins of victory for the Republican party in Ward 4-A than for other Searcy areas.

In the races studied, a Democratic candidate has received a majority vote from Ward 4-A only one time since 1984. This occurred in 1986 when Bill Clinton defeated Republican Frank White in the governor's race by three votes.

Elrod explained that even this exception supports the theory of Ward 4-A as a solidly Republican box, for this election took place in a non-presidential election year. Therefore, voter turnout was lower, especially among Harding students, since the election was strictly a local one. It is likely, Elrod said, that fewer Republicans even voted.

Several factors may influence the predominance of Republican voters on the Harding campus, Elrod said.

Their strength may be due in part to the influence of student activities.

"College Republicans is far better organized on this campus than the Young Democrats are," he said. "There is also the influence of instructors upon the students to vote, and to vote Republican."

Candidates' personal contact with Harding may be another contributing factor. Most timely among them is Ray Thornton's race for the 2nd congressional district, the results of which will not be known until Nov. 6. According to Tom Howard, professor of political science, two recent races have been affected by this affiliation.

In the 1984 congressional race, Republican Ed Bethune earned 90 percent of Ward 4-A

votes, compared to Democrat David Pryor's 10 percent. Howard said that Bethune is a Searcy native with Harding connections, which likely contributed to this overwhelming victory at the local level. Bethune was also the favored candidate in Searcy and White County, but by slim margins. He was defeated at the state level by 14 percent.

Also, in 1984, in the race for U.S. Representative for District 2, Republican Judy Petty defeated then-Democrat Tommy Robinson by 80 percent of the votes cast in Ward 4-A. Virgil Lawyer, professor of history and social science, helped to run her campaign, Howard said. Petty also narrowly won at the city and county levels, but was defeated statewide by a 6 percent margin.

This discrepancy in Ward 4-A results in comparison to the rest of the state may be somewhat unique to Arkansas, Elrod said.

"Arkansas state law implies that people who change their voting registration do so with the intention of becoming permanent residents," he said. "But college students who change their registration are only temporary residents, so changing it may be an unintentional violation of state law."

This concept is included in the 1987 Election Laws of Arkansas, in a case note which states, "One does not acquire a new residence until he has formed the intention of abandoning his old one" [Wilson v. Luck].

"Arkansas voting requirements are some of the most lenient in the nation," Elrod said.

The 1988 race for District 2 U.S. Representative is a prime example of the contradiction between Ward 4-A voting patterns and those of the rest of Searcy. In that election, Republican Warren Carpenter won 58 percent of the Ward 4-A votes, while Democrat Tommy Robinson won only 42 percent. But

Carpenter was soundly defeated on the city, county and state levels by margins of 70 percent or more.

In a 1988 article published in *The Bison*, Elrod and Howard described Carpenter as "an embarrassment to his party" who was on the Republican ballot despite that party's efforts to stop him.

His political beliefs were also under question, as Elrod and Howard reported that he has been active in state politics as an opponent of public school desegregation, and although he is a Republican, he has opposed many programs supported by the Reagan administration.

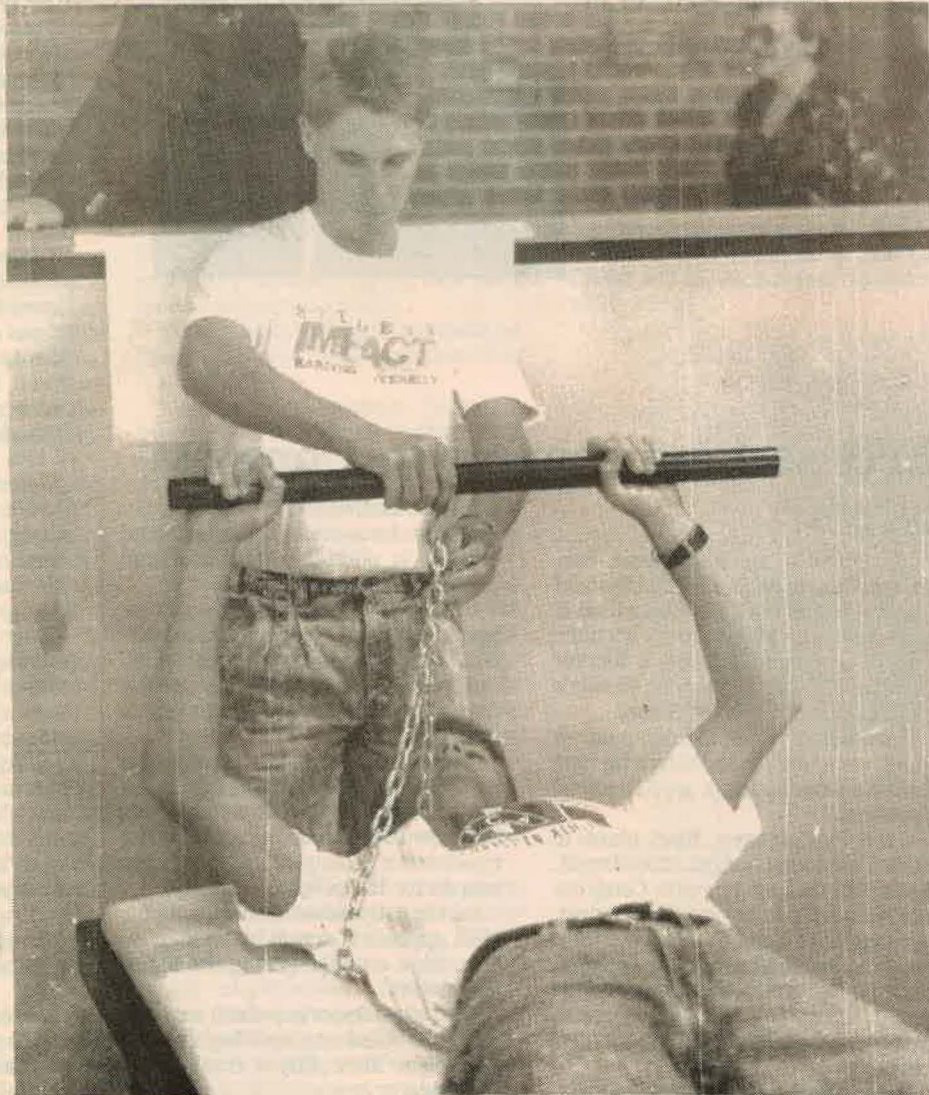
"Carpenter accused the Reagan administration, Tommy Robinson and the FBI of bombarding his home with radiation from a satellite in outer space," they wrote. "He says that this has caused his health to decline and resulted in a loss of eyesight."

"In this case, I'd say that Harding students voted extremely irresponsibly," Elrod said.

Although this study is by no means comprehensive, it does indicate some noteworthy trends regarding the effects of student voting upon White County elections.

"There's enough evidence to show that many Harding students are voting a straight ticket," Elrod said. "Because of this they are often voting for candidates who are 'out of step' with the leaders the rest of the state wants."

As Elrod and Howard wrote, "You should vote, but vote intelligently and responsibly. After all, there is always a third alternative on your ballot — you can choose 'none of the above' by not voting in a particular race if you do not have the information necessary to make a choice."



PUMP IT UP. Senior Doug Black assisting a fellow student with one of the demonstrations offered during Wellness Week. The week's theme was centered around keeping the heart healthy.

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ARKANSAS VOTE

Thornton wants funding laws passed

by Carolyn Holmes
Bison staff writer

With the November elections upon us, bright campaign signs protrude from every lawn, candidates make appearances in chapel and pamphlets are handed out in a flurry to those who make timely passes through the student center. To many, these smiling men in dark suits and ties can all begin to look alike, and the issues are lost somewhere in the commotion.

However, for Ray Thornton, Democratic Second District Congressional candidate, the concerns of Harding are of particular interest.

Born in Conway, he was raised as a member of the Church of Christ, and is an avid supporter of education. He served over a decade in higher education, first as president of Arkansas State University, and then president of the University of Arkansas system.

"My mother and father each gave 41 years of service in public school education in Arkansas," he explains. "My brother-in-law is in his 41st year of teaching at Harding, and my sister in her 23rd year. Our entire family puts education high on our list of chosen professions."

In addition, Thornton has been on the President's Council at Harding since 1968, serving as chairman from 1971-73.

He has spoken many times at Harding, for such occasions as American Studies Seminars and the inauguration of Dr. David Burks.

He also holds an Honorary Doctorate of Law degree from the university.

From this information, many supporters draw the conclusion that is printed across his campaign brochure: "Ray Thornton is one of us."

During the Korean War, Thornton served four years in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

An extremely high score on a NROTC test then allowed him to attend any school in the nation. He chose Yale, where he gained a Bachelor's Degree in political science in 1950 and debated on the same forensics squad as William Buckley.

The next three years were dedicated to combat service for the United States Navy aboard aircraft carriers.

After this, Thornton went back to school, first to the University of Texas Law School for a year, then on to gain his law degree from the University of Arkansas Law School in 1956.

Until 1970, he served as an attorney in Little Rock.

From 1970 to 1972, Thornton led an effort to rewrite the Arkansas Criminal Code System and started the first Consumer Protection Division while in office as state attorney general.

He was elected to Congress for the first time, as a representative for the Fourth District, in 1972. There, he served on a committee with Speaker of the House Tom Foley. According to an article in the *Arkansas Democrat*, Foley called Thornton "a work horse, not a show horse," and said, "if re-elected to Congress, he could serve on any committee he liked."

While running for Senator in 1978, he refused his congressional salary, feeling that he shouldn't be paid when most of his time was spent on his campaign. He lost by a small margin to Governor David Pryor, who is now heading up Thornton's campaign.

From his defeat until 1989, Thornton presided over Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas. At that time, he announced that he was running for Second District Congressman. Since then, Thornton has spent his time on the campaign.

Some of the issues that will concern Thornton and his Republican running mate, Jim Keet, are those of the budget deficit, trade deficit and energy policy.

Thornton feels that a law establishing funding priorities, or funding programs based on the revenue they take in, will aid in a solution to the budget deficit.

Betty Thornton Ulrey, a member of the Harding English department and an active supporter of her brother, stresses that Thornton saves government money and the money of taxpayers through his own actions. She explains that he kept a small staff while in Congress previously, voted against congressional pay increases and has never accepted money when making speeches to the public.

"Strict import tariffs should be imposed," Thornton believes, "to protect the value of American-made goods. The trade now is unbalanced in favor of our overseas competitors, and it is costing Americans their jobs."

Thornton believes that we are currently too dependent on others for our sources of energy, and that programs to research alternate sources of energy should be funded.

According to a KATV poll in the *Arkansas Democrat* five weeks ago, Thornton held 62 percent of the public vote, while Keet held 31 percent and 7 percent remained undecided. An updated poll released last week shows the undecided vote has dropped to 4 percent, while Thornton holds 73 percent of the public vote, and Keet holds 23 percent.

"For the record, I support Thornton, always have and always will," said John R. Starr, managing editor of the *Arkansas Democrat*. "This should not be interpreted as a slap to Keet. There is no Arkansas politician, living or dead, whom I would support against Thornton."

"Thornton is certainly not the ordinary politician," notes Ulrey. "Ray is that rare individual who is both a man of vision and a practical problem solver. We are fortunate to have a person with his talent, experience and integrity with the desire to serve us in Congress."

As the election draws near, and Thornton continues to speak on his hopes for the future of America, he stresses that a value system must not and will not be forgotten.

"We were brought up in a Christian home by parents who had their priorities straight," he explains. "They taught us to put God first, then family, then community. They taught us not to waste time or money. These values will be among my highest priorities in my service as your Congressman."



FACING THE ISSUES. Jim Keet, Republican candidate for the Second Congressional District, is a graduate student from Brooklawn, N.J. (photo by Kevin Kerby)

BORN TO RUN. Ray

Thornton, the Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional district, currently holds a commanding lead over his opponent, Jim Keet, according to the most recent polls conducted by KATV Channel 11 in Little Rock.



Keet seeking changes in Congress

by Leann Morrow
Bison staff writer

Jim Keet is the Republican candidate running for the Second District Congressional seat. His opposition is Democratic candidate Ray Thornton.

Keet is a businessman, a former president of the number one Wendy's franchise in the United States.

According to Keet, the campaign is going very well, even though he "got into the race facing a well-financed opponent."

Once in Congress, Keet plans to push a balanced budget amendment. Keet said that for 21 years Congress has been able to balance the budget, yet they have been able to vote for a pay raise for themselves. He supports limiting Congressional terms and the line-item veto to cut wasteful government spending. Keet also opposes new taxes.

Keet believes that he would be an independent voice in Congress, unlike his opponent. Keet said that a large amount of Thornton's funds comes out of state pacs and special interest

groups. According to Keet, the difference between Thornton and himself is politics of the past and politics of the future.

"Congress is not in tune with the people. America needs new leadership committed to change," said Keet.

According to Keet, this is the message he is trying to convey to voters of all ages.

Another one of Keet's concerns is that Thornton declines to debate the issues. Keet said that he wants voters to make their decision based on the candidate's principles and what they can do for the people.

On the hotly debated abortion issue, Keet opposes it except in cases of incest, rape or endangering the life of the mother.

Keet also supports a clean environment. He voted as a state legislator to ban New York City's trash from Arkansas.

Jim Keet has been married for 18 years to Margret Osbourn Keet and has four children: Tommy, Chase, Jake and Cassie.

Student runs for

by Julie C. Carey
Bison staff writer

Election Day is one name on the Dana Deree.

Deree, 21, is a science major and a member of the M-Galaxy social club.

Deree is running for alderman on the Ward 4, Position 1, which is divided into two positions. A candidate may run within his ward. Ward 4, Position 1 man is two years

"I've been in politics for a few years. He has won campaigns and is currently County Democrat. Deree is a Communist but is dependent in this ed late.

Deree came to Florida. After spending time in Searcy, Deree said permanent home alderman if it was it's a great place

When asked to become involved in the political system, to be in public service, bridge a gap between Harding and the community.

He also feels that some improvement and he wants to be also says that he challenges.

His opponent for term incumbent Searcy.

Deree commented Hyde is a good man, nothing against individual. However, ed Ward 4 with a He votes 100 percent aldermen on behalf believe the vote



district, discusses his campaign with Tony Ceraso, a

enters local political arena; Searcy alderman position

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Also, he has been active in finding ways to make Searcy a better city. "I will constantly work on behalf of the families and students in Searcy," he said.

Deree points out that his number one priority is to include the voters in the city government.

"I believe that accountability is good government," he said.

When questioned about his concern on local issues, the first word that comes to Deree's lips is "recycling." He feels that there should be increased recycling operations because it's good for the environment and beneficial to the city financially.

Two other issues which concern Deree are traffic management, especially on Race Street, and controlled industrial growth.

Many people look up to someone as their role model. In Deree's case, it is Ray Thornton.

Deree says of Thornton, "He combines conservative social outlook with strong support for the concerns of average working people. Most of all, he combines politics and living as a Christian very well in a world where that's not easy to do."

His support and contributions come from a variety of people within the community. Deree says that some of his best support is from the older generation of the community. Deree says that many contributions to his campaign have come from both the Harding campus and the Searcy community. He has used the money to purchase everything from cards to shirts and pencils to radio and newspaper ads.

Members of Deree's campaign committee come from both Searcy and Harding. Ernie Addington, wife of a Searcy businessman, is the campaign chairperson. Treasurer is Bryan Jackson, a senior accounting major at Harding, and the "Get-out-the-vote" chairman is Paul Williamson, a Harding student who works for the Bible Department.

Deree encourages students to vote. Those students voting locally vote in the American Heritage Building.

COMMENTARY

Duane McCampbell is a Harding University professor of English and philosophy. His weekly column appears in the Daily Citizen.

The re-entry of former Congressman Ray Thornton into the political arena is proving to be an educational as well as a political opportunity, for Arkansans. Thornton, a Democrat, is receiving significant support from people who identify themselves as conservatives who would otherwise vote Republican. Examination of Thornton's record will demonstrate how meaningless the battle over labels often is.

According to a recent article in the Arkansas Democrat, students at Harding University are planning to vote in significant numbers for Thornton in the Second Congressional race even though the student body is conservative by nature.

Several students expressed surprise at the strong support that Thornton was commanding on a conservative campus. Several explanations were being offered, including the fact that Thornton's sister is a member of the English faculty.

A recent letter in The Citizen made an issue of the fact that students would vote for a candidate merely because his sister was a teacher at Harding. As a fellow English teacher, I think I can assure you that English teachers do not have that kind of influence.

While being a member of the Church of Christ is not a sufficient basis for voting for a candidate, it is not irrelevant, for membership in any group gives voters information on the candidate. Many voters, for example, will vote for a candidate because he belongs to a particular group, such as the National Rifle Association. Church membership gives an equally significant message.

Harding students are simply reflecting a mood characteristic of the entire district in that they find good qualities in both candidates.

Actually, I can neither confirm nor deny the claim that many Harding students will vote for Thornton. What I can affirm is the proposition that there would be nothing unusual about conservative students voting for a candidate like Thornton.

The fact that he has relatives on campus could account for only a few votes. The fact that he has many friends and working associates on campus would account for far more.

He has supported the school even while serving as president of two state universities, having made several major speeches without a speaker's fee and in addition he

In such crisis, neither conservative credentials nor party labels help much. What will help will be selection of men and women whose judgment we can trust.

Actually, the letter omitted part of the reference. The student who made reference to Thornton's sister, mentioned two reasons for Thornton's popularity, the first being that Thornton is a member of the Church of Christ and the second that his sister teaches at Harding.

received from the university a honorary doctorate.

Students probably know Thornton and his record far better than they know his family on campus. It is indeed on the basis of his record he should be judged.

While party labels are important, trust in

individuals is even more so. Strict ideology works well until we meet a crisis. At that time, personal qualities are required.

The two most pressing issues of recent times — (1) Iraqi aggression and (2) the budget deficit — find conservatives and liberals divided. The President is Republican, but he is finding as much opposition from Republicans on both issues as he is from Democrats.

In such crises, neither conservative credentials nor party labels help much. What will help will be selection of men and women whose judgment we can trust.

If voters stray from ideological lines on occasion, it is not betrayal but recognition that candidates are as important as their party labels.

Thornton was in Congress when one of the nation's major crises, a constitutional crisis involving impeachment hearings began. As a freshman Congressman, he had been put on the judiciary committee — far out of the normal limelight.

Suddenly, he was thrust into the television spotlight and called on to help decide a perplexing, divisive issue. His restraint in judgment was seen early. He tried to give the President (of the other party) the greatest possible benefit of doubt, yet carefully followed the evidence and by his manner helped reassure a divided nation of the fairness of the proceedings.

Thornton is a Democrat, but an American first and I believe a Christian before that. I do not expect him to vote in Congress in an always predictable manner. I expect him to vote his convictions. Knowing his character persuades me that he will represent me well.

As far as labels go, those who label Thornton either liberal or conservative are confused. In fact, those groups which rate public officials on a scale of liberal-conservative positions found his voting pattern while in Congress to be moderate to conservative. The liberal ADA gave his record a 30 percent approval rating whereas the American Conservative Union gave an approval rating of 45.8 percent.

Such rankings suggest that Thornton is a man who approaches issues, not from ideological point of view but from the standpoint of individual needs.



MAKE ME A SERVANT. Dana Deree, a junior at Harding who is running for the Searcy City Council, poses in front of the city council building. Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Alumnus Jones speaks for Am. Studies on healthy heart habits and wellness

by Trish Shanklin
Bison staff writer

Dr. Robert Jones was the speaker for the American Studies Institute presentation Tuesday night.

Jones is an alumnus of Harding University and the Johns Hopkins University of Medicine. Currently he is working at Duke University as an associate professor of radiology and as a Distinguished Professor of Surgery. Jones has served as a visiting professor at Harvard University, George Washington University, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and Columbia University. He is active in several associations including the Society of Nuclear Medicine, the American Heart Association, the American Association of Thoracic Surgery and the American College of Cardiology.

Tuesday evening began with a dinner to honor Jones beginning at 6:30 sponsored by the American Studies Program. The presentation followed at 7:30. After Jones' speech, there was a period of questions from the audience.

Prior to the featured speech, Dr. David Burks presented Jones with the Harding University Distinguished Alumnus plaque for 1990. In Burks' presentation, he revealed that Jones had been the Student Association president at Harding in 1961.

Jones' presentation consisted of several facets. He began by recounting some of his personal experiences of his beginning years in the medical field. He then showed a film containing research work he and his associates had accomplished involving a

dog's heart. Following the film, slides were shown detailing some of the research procedures and projects Jones has been involved in.

Jones related to the audience the importance of good eating and exercise habits.

Jones related to the audience the importance of good eating and exercise habits. He revealed that studying the heart during exercise is one of his favorite interests. Statistics and test results were given throughout the speech to verify the information Jones was describing. To close out the speech, Jones invited all those in attendance to come visit him at Duke University.

In association with Wellness Week, Jones also was the speaker in chapel on Wednesday.

**WE BACK
BISON SPORTS**



CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Mike West expresses his love on a Harding swing as his fiancée, Trish Shanklin, watches. Harding swings have always been hot spots for couples. (photo by Kevin Kerby)

These are your candidates

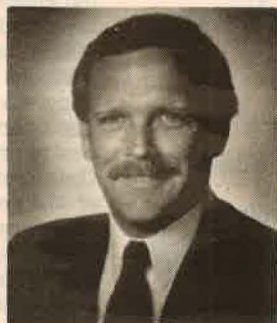
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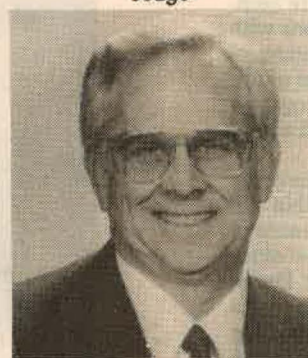
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State Supreme
Court Justice



GERALD PARISH
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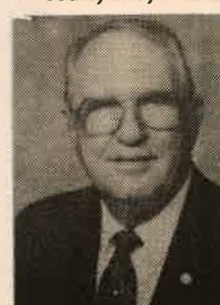
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SA, Sub T-16 sponsor haunted house that is a 'spirited' success

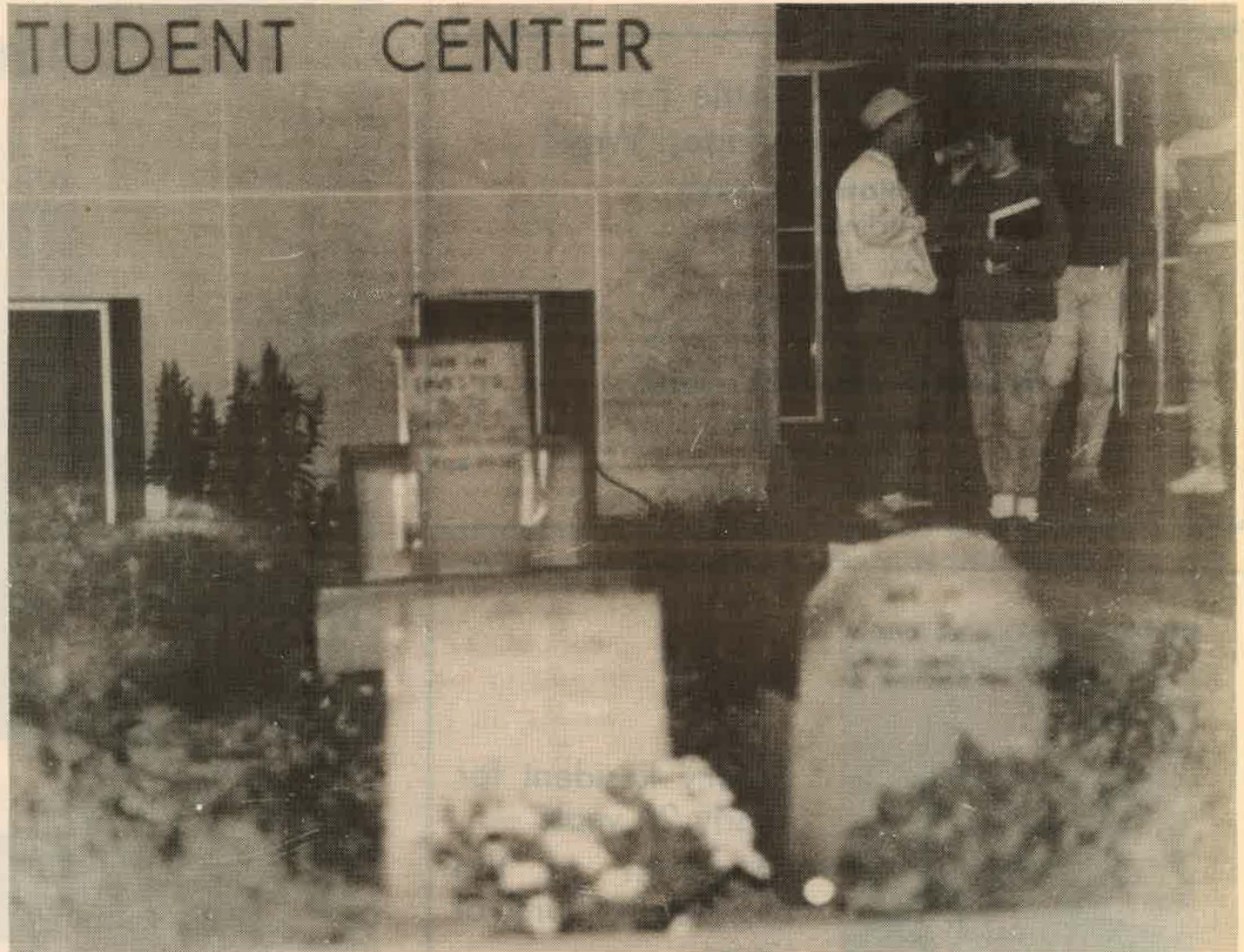
by Stacy Scott
Bison staff writer

Normally the student center is a place of comfort where students can stop in the middle of their busy day, see friends and grab a bite to eat. But on the evening of Oct. 30, the student center became a place of horror, offering only fear and despair for all who dared to enter.

Sub-T 16 men's social club and the Student Association's Special Projects Committee gave a ghoulish display Tuesday night as students, children and adults alike risked their sanity in the Haunted House. Sub-T men and their helpers dressed up as zombies, convicts, mourners, executioners and other blood-curdling monsters to make this one of the scariest haunted houses in White County.

Laura Beth Henderson, chairman of the Special Projects Committee, said, "It's been several years since the SA has sponsored a haunted house, so we were glad there was so much participation. The guys in Sub-T have been great. They got really excited and worked so hard."

Sub-T men visited other haunted houses for ideas. The main difference in their house was the extra lighting, making it easier to "enjoy" the scary nights, and the more affordable prices. All of the hard work and great ideas made the haunted house a chilling success.



IS IT SCARY? Students awaiting to enter the SA/Sub T-16 sponsored haunted house. The tombstones belonged to some of Harding's notorious leaders.

National business fraternity to target sales, marketing executive majors

by Aimee Winnings
Bison staff writer

Clubs, clubs...Thought Harding had quite a few, didn't you?

Well, there's now a new face in the club crowd, Pi Sigma Epsilon. The fraternity is a national one, with over 80 chapters and 20,000 members already in full swing. They expect to add about 1,000 members per year, and Harding University is joining.

Forty people must be interested in the club before it can start, and a recent mixer revealed that 80 were already interested here at Harding.

Dr. Randy McLeod, faculty sponsor and founder of Harding's new chapter, said our campus has expressed "tremendous interest already."

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a sales and marketing executive fraternity, but is available to those of all majors. Specifically designed to expose the sales and marketing major to important contacts in the business world, Pi Sigma Epsilon is helpful for anyone with a desire to get into the network of business connections.

The liaison between such connections and Harding students is Ms. Aubrey Nixon, director of sales at the professional Sales and Marketing Executive Association of Little Rock (S.M.E.A.).

"The fraternity is similar to the other business fraternities here at Harding, such as A.M.A. (American Marketing Association) and S.A.M. (Sales and Marketing) in its activities," said McLeod. "We will be sponsoring community service projects, taking part in national competitions and having seminars."

More distinctive activities that make Pi Sigma Epsilon different from the others include monthly meetings, and the on-campus seminars of CEO's from the S.M.E.A. of Little Rock, who enjoy getting involved with the campus and giving lectures. Said McLeod, "The opportunities for students in this fraternity are exciting."

This is McLeod's third year at Harding, and like many other faculty members he is trying hard to improve job opportunities for the students.

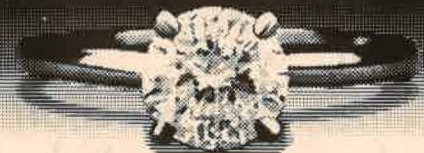
The upcoming event for Pi Sigma Epsilon is on Nov. 12, when Norman Vincent Peale will be speaking in Little Rock.

Specifically designed to expose the sales and marketing major to important contacts in the business world, Pi Sigma Epsilon is helpful for anyone with a desire to get into the network of business connections.

McLeod said, "We will plan monthly excursions to seminars such as Peale's in the upcoming year."

Anyone interested can obtain more details and requirements from McLeod in the business department.

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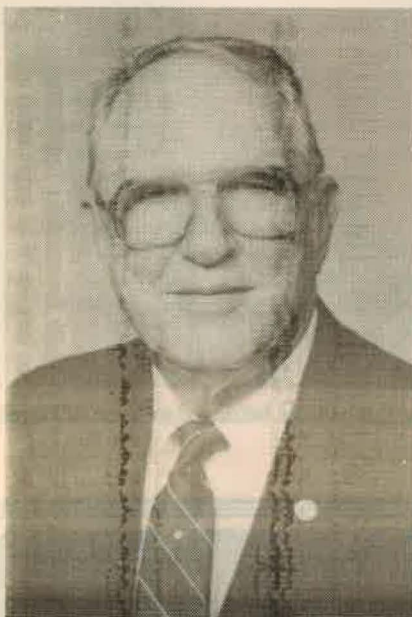
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- * Member of the Republican party —

"In this, my first term as alderman, I've had the opportunity to serve the city that's been so good to me for 20 years. That's why I'm seeking reelection.

For me, this election is not a political exercise to help further my education. I love Searcy and want to use my ability to help make her better."

Vote to Reelect Alderman Leland Hyde

Ward 4, Position 2

Paid for by Leland Hyde



MEOW. A student worker at College Inn gets into the spirit of Halloween dressed as a black cat. Many students took this opportunity to put on costumes just for fun.

Halloween, costumes, trick-or-treating not just for kids, but for students too

by Angie Treat
Bison staff writer

Halloween: an adventurous, apprehensive night for kids — little kids, of course.

For college folks, the Halloween scene just wasn't happenin'. We were just too old for goblins.

We preferred pumpkins.

"I wanted to wear one of those jack-o-lantern garbage bags and go trick-or-treating," Amelia Jamison, freshman, said.

Students admitted that trick-or-treating was a Halloween highlight — whether they were the "trickers" or the "treaters."

"I hoped little kids would come to the dorm to trick-or-treat," Beth Pyle, freshman, said. "I missed seeing them around."

Children who visited dorms on Halloween night were greeted by wart-nosed witches, fang-bearing bats and wrinkled mummies. Pushing those decorations aside, they discovered doors to dormitory rooms.

"I wanted to decorate my door to make it feel more like home," Pyle said. "Our house was always fixed up."

Doors were not the only objects decorated. Rooms and entire halls were trimmed black and orange. "Spider-webs" hung from door frames and snuck across walls while jack-o-lanterns growled at passersby.

"I missed celebrating the holidays back home," Wendy Goodyear, a junior resident assistant in Stephens Hall, said. "I decorated our hall because I wanted my girls to feel more at home — especially my freshman girls."

Some "spirited" students could not wait until Halloween night; they chose to make an entire day out of the occasion.

"I dressed up the whole day — even for classes," Kesa Koerber, freshman, said. "I went up to people who weren't dressed up and told them their costume looked so nasty that they deserved a piece of my candy!"

While some wanted to dress up, other students were financially inspired.

"My boss told us he would give a \$50 prize to the employee who had the best costume on Halloween night," Kelby Goodnight, freshman, said. "That definitely motivated me!"

Some dressed up. Some studied. Others screamed at the S.A. and Sub-T haunted house. Some slept and some watched "Spaced Invaders." Still others knelt at open doors, outthrew paper sacks and received, along with Toosie Roll Pops, a few smirks and raised eyebrows.

Halloween: a relished time for kids — kids of four and kids of 44. But only those kids who kept the "spirit."

Time was... when Searcy didn't even have a pizza place.

*"Times have changed, Searcy has changed, and Harding University has changed. But one thing remains constant — the good people who live — here. **Thanks** for being part of our town. If I can be of service to you, please call 268-2483."*



Mayor Glen Pledger

* Member of the
Republican Party

* Member of the
Downtown church
of Christ

* Daughter attended
Harding University

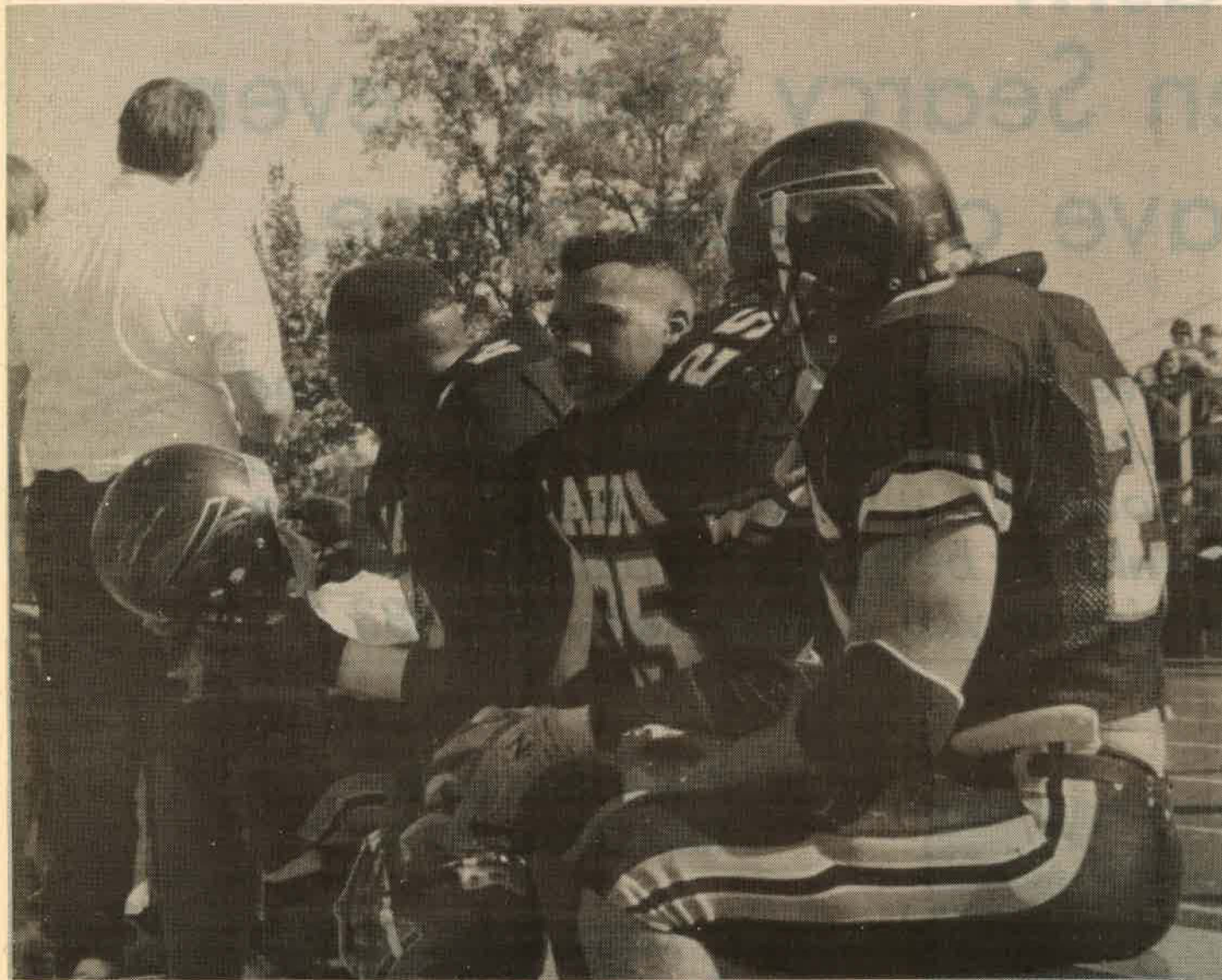
* Is pleased to be a
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University

I would appreciate your vote and
support this Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

Reelect Mayor Glen Pledger

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect Mayor Glen Pledger, David Treat Chairman

SPORTS



PUH-LEEZE. Darrell Biggers and two teammates show the signs of exhaustion during the Homecoming game against University of Arkansas-Monticello. The Bisons defeated the Boll Weevils, 10-9.

Bisons squeak by Arkansas-Monticello; Raise record to 5-3

by John Bossong
Bison sports writer

The Harding Bisons overcame the University of Arkansas-Monticello last Saturday in front of more than 5,000 Homecoming fans at Alumni Field. The 10-9 victory snaps a 15-year skid against the Boll Weevils, dating back to 1975.

This win gives Harding a 5-3 overall record and a 2-2 record in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC). The Bisons now stand in a three-way tie for third place with Ouachita Baptist University and Henderson State University. The University of Central Arkansas is in sole possession of first place while Southern Arkansas is in second place with one loss.

Detric Cathey proved to be the hero for Harding in the third quarter of last week's game with Monticello. Having no offensive threat, Harding's defense again prevailed. Cathey broke through UAM's line and blocked a punt. He then picked up the ball and raced into the end zone untouched. This gave Harding a 10-6 lead.

The defense rose to the occasion again late in the fourth quarter. Cornerback Lance Rodgers intercepted a UAM pass in the end zone, stopping a drive by the Weevils.

UAM scored first in the game on its second possession. Quarterback Bryan Trucks hit wide receiver Danny Funderburg on a quick slant pass, which Funderburg broke open for an 83-yard touchdown.

The Bisons returned to the locker room trailing 6-0 in the half. Both teams struggled offensively, and except for Funderburg's touchdown, this was a defensive game.

Harding put itself on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Brent Goodwin connected on a 23-yard field goal. Later, Cathey's blocked punt and return for a touchdown gave the Bisons a 10-9 lead.

Monticello threatened in the fourth quarter but Rodgers' interception proved to be the clincher. The Weevils managed a field goal with 5:57 left in the game, but Harding held on for the 10-9 victory.

The Bisons have two games left to play. They travel to Arkadelphia tomorrow to battle Henderson State University and will then return home for a showdown with Southern Arkansas University in Searcy.

Winning the last two games would give the Bisons a 7-3 record. This would equal last year's season. Although they can't win the conference championship, the Bisons could possibly receive an at-large bid to the national playoffs by defeating HSU and SAU. Harding would also have to finish in the top 10 national poll for this to be considered.

HSU is 3-4-1 overall and 2-2 in the AIC. Last week they defeated OBU 34-20 in Arkadelphia. OBU defeated Harding 24-7 earlier in the year to give Harding its second conference loss.

"We need to concentrate on HSU right now and worry about SAU later. I want to beat Henderson and then see what happens against SAU," said Richmond.

Harding is now a force in the AIC. They are the 1989 AIC Co-Champions, and not just another team to play on the schedule. Whether or not they make the playoffs this year, there are bright spots on the season: upsetting Arkansas Tech, reaching the number three spot in the top 20 poll, upsetting Southeastern Oklahoma State University and an exciting Homecoming victory.

There may even be another national playoff spot if things go the way the Bisons want them to. With good performances by the offense and defense, the Bisons could be on their way back to the national playoffs.

**Dana David Deree
is working hard to get elected
just wait until he gets
elected.**

vote DERE
November 6, 1990
Independent for Alderman

Paid by The Committee to Elect Dana David Deree, Brian Jackson Treasurer

U. of Central Arkansas wins eighth consecutive AIC championship

by Ryan Gjovig
Bison sports editor

Just when you thought it was safe to be in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, the University of Central Arkansas goes and clinches another championship.

The Bears, who at one time were 0-3, have reeled off six straight victories, culminating in a 20-13 victory over second-ranked Southern Arkansas University. The win ruined a Cinderella season for previously unbeaten SAU, who now has a record of 7-1-1 with two games remaining.

"I feel good for the players," said first year head coach Mike Isom. "They hung in there when we were down and out and 0-3. That's something they weren't used to. But they never did quit."

Leading the Bears to their victory were wide receiver Tyree Davis, who caught a school record 10 passes for 155 yards, and senior quarterback Daryl Patton, who completed 17 of 27 passes for 245 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions.

The Bears beat Harding University 10-6 earlier this season.

NAIA Top 20

KANSAS CITY, MO. - The top 20 teams in the NAIA Division I football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 21, total points and last week's ranking:

	Record	Prv.
1. Crsn.-Nwmn., Tn. (13)	8-0-0	1
2. Central St. Ohio (1)	5-1-0	3
3. Western New Mexico	6-1-0	4
4. Southern Arkansas	7-1-1	2
5. Central Arkansas	6-3-0	8
6. Mesa St. Colo.	5-2-0	9
7. Concord, W. Va.	6-2-0	7
8. Southwest St., Minn.	6-2-0	5
9. Shepherd, W. Va.	6-2-1	11
10. Fort Hays St.	6-3-0	6
11. NE State, Okla.	5-2-1	17
12. NW Oklahoma	5-3-0	12
13. Lenoir-Rhyne	5-4-0	10
14. Moorhead St., Minn.	5-2-0	15
15. Northern State, S.D.	6-3-0	16
16. Harding, Ark.	5-3-0	18
17. Emporia St., Kan.	5-4-0	14
18. Fairmont St., W. Va.	5-3-1	20
19. Arkansas-Monticello	5-4-0	14
20. SE Oklahoma	3-3-1	



BAND ON THE RUN. A member of the Thundering Herd Marching Band performs during halftime of the Homecoming game. Harding defeated University of Arkansas-Monticello, 10-9.

Bison golf team opens season with a win

The Bison golf team opened the fall season with a win over Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference opponents Arkansas College and the University of the Ozarks.

Harding's foursome used 332 strokes to play the Searcy Country Club course. The Arkansas College Scots had 360, and the University of the Ozarks finished at 367.

Tom Koller of the Bisons and Terry Cormican of the Scots were co-medalists with 80's,

and Mark Burt, Harding, and Ricky Ray, Arkansas College, were a stroke back at 81.

'Lady' Bobby Bison helps cheerleaders pump up school spirit

by Julie C. Carey
Bison staff writer

When one goes to a Harding football game he sees "Bobby Bison" running up and down the sidelines helping the cheerleaders pump up school spirit.

When Bison mascot try-outs rolled around this fall Marcie Thacker thought that she would try. "I thought it would be fun," she said in a recent interview. This sophomore from Dallas, Tex., is now realizing how much fun being the Bison really is. "When I get the Bison on, it gives me energy," she stated.

Thacker goes to all of the football games to promote school spirit and to get the fans involved in the games.

"I visualize myself doing things," Thacker says of her preparation. A lot of preparation is done while performing. "I'm always thinking 'what can I do next?'"

Thacker's term is through the football season. New try-outs will be held for a mascot for basketball season.



IT'S OKAY. Bison mascot Marcie Thacker consoles a Bison player after a lost game.

Cross country team bound for nationals if winning continues

by Jason Koch
Bison sports writer

With the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference coming up on Nov. 6, the Harding cross country teams fine tuned their running skills in the Homecoming meet.

Searcy played host to the 1990 edition of the Harding Bisons cross country relays. The relays have more than one race, unlike the other meets. The men ran races of four miles, three miles and one mile. The women ran races of three miles, two miles and one mile.

Harding men had a winner in every race. Junior Tim Seay ran away with a victory in the four mile race. Freshman sensation Joe Bontrager won the three miler, and sophomore Nathan Mills won the mile race. In the women's race junior cornerstone Kelsie Hutchison left the field behind for the victory.

The AIC, NAIA District 17 championships will be held in Monticello, Ark., at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The Bison teams run against conference teams on the conference course.

The Harding men fell short of a victory by three points.

Since then the men's team has practice through meets and have been working out mornings. The goal in all the hard work is to make the string of 19 straight conference championships.

The women's team won the meet at UAM. The women's team has not lost a meet since the introduction of women's cross country into the AIC.

The national cross country championships will be held in Oshkosh, Wisc. The men's and women's team will be making the trip if they keep on winning.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

I have worked closely with Harding students for many years. I believe I can relate to you and your health needs. As a former Harding student, I understand medical problems for people like you who are away from home. I stock many health-related items in addition to prescription drugs. I think I have everything you would need. However, if I don't have it, I'll order it for you. Transferring your prescription from your home town pharmacy will be no problem. Also, you may set up a charge account to your parents and have your drug bills sent home. I believe our service is tops; our prices fair and reasonable. Over the years, we have become known as "the student's pharmacy." Please visit or call anytime we can serve you.

Boyce Arnett, PD
Class of '66



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